PARTY ON TRIAL as this without having some ainners in it. [Laughter.]

Duty of Kentucky Democrats In This Vital Contest.

NO TIME FOR PETTY STRIFE.

Loval Men Must Adhere to the Standard of the Gallant Goebel.

BOLTERS AID THE ENEMY.

Bryan and Chicago Platform Principles Endangered in This State.

National and State Issues of Michty Moment Clearly Defined by the Eloquent Senator at the Formal Open-Day Mercilessly Flayed In a Mass doct terly Philippie and Before a Great

At the formal and highly successful opening of the Kentucky Democratic esmunian at Mayfield on Saturday, Aueloquently and clearly defined before a throng of 6,000 of the faithful of

Senator Blackburn, in his speech, exhaustively reviewed the problem now confronting the citizens of the state, and incidly outlined the true position of the loyal Democrat in the present vital contest. The dissenters came in for a large share of attention. National questions, however, were not overlooked, the speaker severely arraigning the pretentions and misrule of the Republicans. The money power, trusts and the domination of rallway corporations received a merciless scoring the eloquent senator's burning words repeatedly bringing the vast audience to its feet.

Other leading features of the senator's address were his eloquent tribute to the worth of Hon. William Goebel and candidates on the ticket, which he predicted would sweep the state from Mills Point to the mouth of the Sandy; his vigorous and courageous handling of vital state questions and severe ar- fear for the of the political boss on Kentucky soil. defending and maintaining every sen The speaker's introductory remarks refer to the sudden indisposition of Senator Goebel, who was momentarily overcome by heat while speaking and forced to desist.

PARTY ON TRIAL.

Prayers, Not Execuation, For the Bolting Element. Mr. Blackburn, upon being intro-

duced and when the applause had subsided, proceeded as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen and Fellow Democrats-Do not be alarmed about Senator Goebel. No harm is coming to him. This is just a piece of stage play. He and I are doing this thing by turns. Some of the lying newspapers of Kentucky-and God knows there are enough of them left-have been telling you that I was a sick man. Goebel only wanted to correct this misstatement and let you see I was the well ellow who had come along to take the place of any one who got over-

I have read in more than one newspaper lately that I was not going to be at Mayfield on the 12th, that the ord had interfered and stricken me lown, and that I was not to be upon the stamp for some weeks or months if indeed at all during this campaign. I will tell the truth about it. I am just out of bed, where I have been confined for two weeks past, but I never was sick enough, and I do not clieve I ever shall be sick enough to induce me to miss a rally of the Graves county Democracy when the Democratic party is on trial. I admit that I am here in the face of the orders of my doctors and against the protests of my family and friends, but I am here, and I know that every Democratic this grand old banner Democratic county would know that there was a funeral going on in central Kentucky if I failed to enter an appearance here

oday. [Applause.] My party is on trial in this contest, and if I had the right to pick the jury before which to try a Democratic issue, I would not hesitate or fail to se ect and impanel as that jury the unbought and unpurchasable Democracy of Graves county and try the issue there. I am here to speak in behalf of that party. I shall conceal nothing. I shall tell the truth, let it cut where it may, and let it hurt whom it will. If there is aught that is not to be defended in the records or the methods or the principles of my party, I will avow it. I am not here to abuse any-body. I do not know the personnel or the makeup of this crowd. I do not know whether there are any bolting Democrats in it or not. Some of the newspapers tell us that there were thousand unconvicted bolting Democrats gathered here in your four-hun-dred-capacity courthouse on day be-fore yesterday. I do not know how many are here today, but I take it for granted there must be some. I do not

Now if there is a single misguided, erring Lemocratic brother within the sound of my voice, if there is one single, solitary, upburied mother's son gie, solitary, apouried of them who proposes rommitting of them who proposes rommitting them and su cide next literal tresson and su cide next taken brothers. I am not going to abuse you. Don't ret scared and run away; I am not going to say an unkind word about you. I feel too sorry for you. I want to pray over you. I want to pray with you. I want to get you to join with me in an humble petition to the Lord to stretch His divine mercy to the utmost in order to re-ciaim and save you. I am not going to drive you away; if you go, I swear you shall not say I drove you off with-out telling an unregenerate lie. I am not going to abuse anybody. I hope there are such people is this crowd. If there were this many Democratic boiters in Graves county and the First congressional district of Kentucky, I would be glad to know that every God's blessed one of them was here that there was nobody else. Chilst never came into this world to call the righteous but sinners to re-BURNING WOLDS OF BLACKBURN. pentance," and they are the people Contained I are after. I want to talk to these people and I won't indulge in ary harsh language, either. Hard words never made votes, and votes are that we are after and votes are what we went although votes are not what you we have enough when November comes. But let me argue with you. Before I get through I am going to ading of the Campuign at Mayfield. Before I get through I am going to ad-dress myse f to that element, if you Trans and Other Scourges of the are afficied with any such. am not here to preach any new

I have been preaching to the Democ racy of this great old county for 20 years and more. The same parties to the conflict are still in the field. issues between Democracy and Repub-I anism have never been settled. There are those who will tell that silver is no longer a live issue in American politics. We shall see. We have gust 12, the stirring keynote was sout and and national and state issues

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sout and mational and state issues currency question is to be relegated to the rear and that other great issues. Graves county. Senetor J. C. S. Black-burn and Hon. William Goebet, our gallant stundard bearer, were the orams of the day and were accorded a welcome such as only the stalwarts of the banner Democratic county of the and rights by striking down and stroying one-half of your money." than it was in 1896, and, by the Lord Harry it never will be settled until it is settled on the side of justice and right, the side of the people, and not district by the money changers and bordho'ders of this government. The very same identical issues upon which you made the East of 1896. are here, unceitled between the parties

Hydra-Headed Trusts.

There are other issues that have arisen since that time which I admit we are not skulking and dodging or avoiding discussion and sufficment of, and those are the war issues. We are counting the fight. We have thrown courting the fight. We have thrown down the gauge of battle and dared the Republican party to lift it from the earth. The Democratic party stands today as it has stord for more than one hundred years—the cham-pion of the people on every issue that has ever energed and divided the at-tention of the political parties in this country. There are other issues that are to be met. I grant you. Since 1896 the trust has raised its hydra-head among our people and frightened and causes the messes of our citizens to fear for the preservation of their libraignment of the bolting element. He erties and their rights. I am here to nothing denving no resumsibility, but tence, every line, every word and every syllable that was uttered at Chicago in 1836 and re-enacted at Louisville on the 26th of June. We apologize for nothing. Pick out any plank in that platform you please and as a humble but breest exponent of Democratic faith I am here to deferred it. That faith I am here to deferred it. That platform tells you that we demand the "Democratic party. But let us argue to restoration of silver at the ratio of 16 to I free of mintage, without discrimination on even terms with gold without asking or caring whether any other nation on this earth stands by us or out asking or caring whether any other nation on this earth stands by us or not. That platform tells you that we denounce the usurpation of the products of labor by aggregated wealth and its greed and rangelty as represented by the combines and trusts. [Applause.] MANLY DECLARATION.

Why Blackburn Favors the McChord Bill and Goebel Law.

Your state platform tells you that we indorse what is known as the Mc-Chord bill that passed a Democratic legis'ature and died at the hands of a Republican governor's veto. platform tells you that we indorse what is known as the Chinn schoolbook bill, which put the knife into the vitals of the American schoolbook trust and protects the pocket of the poor parents of the common school pupils throughout the limits of this commonweath. That platform tells you that we indorse the newly passed election law known as the Goebel bill, and each and every God's blessed one of those measures I am here today to defend and uphold.

I was asked in the western end of Kentucky in a great audience like this, by some one in the crowd-asked politely-if I would answer-and I told them at once I would-whether I was in favor of the Goebel election law, and if I was, whether I would kindly give the reasons for my support of that measure. I acknowledged my obligations to my unknown friend for the favor he did me in asking the question, and I told him it did not embarrass me at all to answer it; that I was in favor of the Goebel election bill, not simply because a Democratic legislature had passed it, although that recommended it to me—not simply because a Republican governor vetoed it, although that to my mind was proof conclusive of its merits—not because a Democratic legislature had passed it over a Republican governor's veto, but I was for it as an original proposition. I believed it was a good bill, and I faavored it was a good oil, and I tawored it on its merits, and I had exactly 40 good reasons for supporting
it, but didn't propose to give him but
one, but if that one did not satisfy him,
that I would give him the other 39.

I am for that Goebel election bill because I do not believe that under its

operations there will ever be any more stealing of elections in the state of

Kentucky, but if the political thievery is to continue in Kentucky, in spite of

the Goebel election law. I am willing to swear the other fellow will not do the realing. [Laughter and applause.]

He was satisfied, and said I need not go any further. I am not here, my friends, to argue the question of the currency. I am not here today to af-flict this crowd in this sweltering flict this crowd in this sweltering weather with a prosy, musty argument on the question of the tariff in contradistinction to the protective theory of the Republican party. Those matters have been discussed for years and years that lie behind us. I am not here to trench upon your patience or waste or wear away my strength by going into a detailed statement of everything that occurred in the convention recently held by my party at Louisville.

[A voice—You are here to get a grand welcome from us.]

Mr. Blackburn — Thank you, for I appreciate it and am grateful for it.

I know there are those among us I know there are those among us who have hitherto been good Democrats who are not satisfied with this ticket, even if they are satisfied with the platform of the party. This is not the first time that you or I have been threatened with bolts by Democrats. We have heard that thunder before. This is not the first time that self-constituted political purifiers have asserted their right to purge Democracy of its impurities and save it from its own sacrilegious and suicidal hand. Pal-mer and Buckner undertook that vol-untary act in 1896, and a very worthy gentleman by the name of Hindman, from Adaly county, followed in 1897 and offered himself as a cacrificial vic-tim upon the altar of regenerated and purified Democracy. We are teld that purified Democracy. We are told that there are some self-sacrificing patriots in this state today who are willing and anxious to follow in the footsteps of Buckner and Hindman.

But I am not going to say anything about that, for I thank God that Kentucky is not cursed with such a political abortion as a third party bolting Democratic ticket. They tell us that we shall be on next Wednesday, but we shall be on next Wednesday, but Almighty God, who made this world Aimignly God, who made this world in six days, can surely save Kentucky in four days from such an affliction, if he has the mind to. If it is to come, let us remember that sufficient unto the day should be the good as is the evil thereof, and we won't anticipate it.

PARTY PURIFIERS. Some Records to Be Dragged Into

the Glaving Light of Day. I am not willing to believe that you can with a search warrant find a Democrat in Kentucky who is fool enough to take a nomination at the hands of a bolting rump convention like that, but if they do organize it and put it in the field I tell you now I am not going to say an unkind word or a harsh word about a solltary man who sees fit to follow its flag. We may have occasion to say something about

the misguided fellows who accept places on that ticket. I have no doubt that 150 Democratic speakers from now until November from Milis Point to the mouth of Sandy will be examining into every faulty buckle in the harness of every fellow who is fool enough to allow himself to be put on that ticket Wednesday. I give notice here and now that I shall be at it. I don't mean to abuse them, but I mean to do what's worse for them, I mean to tell the truth on them, and if there are any sore spots in their public official political records, let them hug to their souls the assurance that until the sun goes down on the 7th of next November 150 or 200 Democratic orators on the stump in Kentucky will be

telling the people about it every God's blessed day. [Applause.] Now I want to ask you, my friends: I don't want to mortify you by asking you to hold up your hands in this presence and making profert of your apostacy: but if there is a man within follow the ignis fatuus and bolt, what are you mad about? What has hurt you, anyhow? Are you not satisfied with the Democratic platform at Chicago? Are you not satisfied with the platform adopted by the Louisville convention the other day? If you are not, in God's name go and go in peace, your piatform, what in the dickens is it that ails you? Are you mad with the ticket? If so, what part of it? Is it the head of it or the tail of it that you can not swullow? Are you mad with your candidate for governor? If so, go to him like an honest man and tell him what your objection is to him. Is it because you were not for Goebel?

Bolters, Speak Out.

That is not an explanation. A very large majority of the Democrats of the state of Kentucky were not for Goebel and a very large majority were not for Stone and a very large majority were not for Hardin. That is no apology. That is no justification, that is no excuse. You can not afford to bolt your ticket because you did not get your preference in a fair and open fight for the nomination for this office. Is there anything about Goebel's record that you do not like? If there is put your finger on the flaw in all 1 3 record. I challenge and defy you o do it. He has been in public life, and under the calcium light of criticism for the past 12 years, and if there is a single thing to his discredit, if there is a single utterance that has ever fallen from his lips, if there can be shown a single piece of apostacy or treason or any failure of fealty or loyalty to his party, point it out. I dare you and defy you. You can not do it for it is

Then, if his record is clean, and if the platform suits you, if you can not find a flaw in the record of a single candidate on the ticket, I ask you again as honest men, tell me what in the devil drives you out of the party?

not there.

[Applause.] you do not like the Louisville conven-tion? Don't plead the baby act. Be a man even if you are going to be an apostate. Tell the truth and don't skulk or hide from it when it con-fronts you. If your platform suits you, and if you cannot put your finger upon the flaw in the record of a single candidate, what is the matter? "We don't like Redwine's rulings in the Louisville convention!" Let us be fair. I can afford to be, for my conscience tells me that I have truth and righttells me that I have truth and right-eousness on my side, and I have no reason to skulk and dodge. You don't like the rulings of the chairman of the Louisville convention. Is that a jus-tification for bolting your party? Is the election of a Republican adminis-tration in Kentucky for four years a proper remedy for Redwine's rulings in the convention? Where is the man who respects himself and fears his God

or cases the devil, who will look me cuse as that?

Handle Kentucky.

POLITICAL BOSSES. No Man Ever Saw the Day He Could

Do you say you are afraid of political bossism in Kentucky? If you are, you are a little too timid. I am not I know that the man pever did live and never will live who will ever be a boss in this grand old commonweaith. Henry Clay never saw the day that he could boss Kentucky politics, and John C. Breckinridge, the biggest and brainlest man that ever grew on Kentucky soil, never saw the day that he could boss the Kentuckians in politics. I saw Henry Watterson try to be a I saw Henry Watterson try to be a boss once, and I need not tell you where he landed. I saw Bradley try it once on the other side, and I need not tell you where he is now. A governor without a follower, even in his own party, from Mills Point to the mouth of Sandy. I saw the one-time idol of the Kentucky Democracy, John G. Carlisle, try it once, and I could not, if I wanted cracy. to, tell you where he is today, that I can tell you now is that he is not in Kentucky, and that the Louis ville and Nashville railroad system, of which Mr. Goebel has been telling, has not an eight-driver engine that has power enough to pull him across the Ohio river into the state of Kentucky.

But somebody says he is afraid of political bossism. Now, I am willing to be fair; I am amiable today. The truth is I am too weak to fool men anyhow. For the sake of argument I will grant anything that you claim. will admit every postulate and con-cede every premise, but you will allow me, please, to beg leave to dissent from your conclusion. That is the only thing I ask for. You say you do not like the present political situation Well, for the sake of the argument will admit what is not true, and say that I do not either. You say it is bad, and for the sake of argument I will say it is worse. We are agreed that far, and now I simply want to have you answer me a question.

Why Dissension? What are you gold to do about it? Are you going to help things? Are you going to cure the sick patient by call-ing in the Republican doctor? If you do, instead of quinine, he will give you strychnine and arsenic sure. There is no sense in that. Is there anybody who believes that there is a system of political bossism in this state? For the sake of the argument I will admit to be true what I know is false, an will say, "All right, I agree there is. How are you going to cure it? By voting the Republican ticket? Oh, no! Why even a fool, we are told, can learn in the College of Experience. Wise men can learn without going through with the experience, but people like we who are not bright can only learn in that college,

Have you not seen bossism in New York represented by Tammany from the time of Boss Tweed down to the present, overthrown and trampled in the dust of difeat time after time, and the dust of clear time after time, and has that deleat of the bosses' ticket cured bossism? There is a practical test that tells you you cannot do it that way. But if we are to have a system of Democratic bassism here, for God's sake don't swap the witch for the devil, don't jump from the frying pan into the fire, and take Republican

bossism. [Cheere.]
But, gentiemen, these are makeshifts
and subterfuge. They are not honest
reasons advanced by honest men. This is too big a question to be measured upon the comparative merits of the men. What matters it to you, what boots it to me, whether Wat Hardin or Stone or Goebel was cominated for governor of Kentucky? All three of them were decent men. There is not one of them who would not make a respectable, efficient and creditable governor. What difference would it make to the people 50 years hence, or for that matter, 10 years hence, whether the one or the other of those worthy aspirants had succeeded in winning the nowination? Not a whit. It makes little difference to you or me It makes ittle difference to you or me today whether one men wins or another man loses. It does not matter much to the people of Kentucky whether Goebel and the rest of the state ticket shall rise in triumph in November or go down in the dust of defeat and disaster. It does not matter much to the people of Kentucky or of this country whether I win before the next legislature of Kentucky in my next legislature of Kentucky in my candidacy for the senate or go down in a long and lasting defeat. It does not matter so essentially to the people of Kentucky or of this country whether the great and matchless leader of the Democratic hosts, the incomparable Nebraskan, William Jennings Bryan, shall be elected or defeated in 1900, but it does matter, and matters much, to the peop'e of Kentucky and to the peop'e of this country whether the man who represents the principles for which Bryan stands, for which I stand, and for which Goebel and this ticket stands, shall win or lose in the coming contest. [Great applause.]

NO EXCUSE

Has Any Democrat For Abandoning His Party's Faith.

I know, my friends, that you have heard a great deal of criticism and abuse heaped upon what is known as the Goebel election law. I am not going to argue that to you. Goebel said enough about it. All I want to say on the subject is this: A Democratic legislature passed it, and a Republican governor vetoed it. Every Repuban governor vetoed it. Every Republican on the stump today is demanding a repeal of that election law. Every Republican newspaper and every Republican orator and every Republican candidate swears that the Republican party-will never rest in peace until it repeals the Goebel election law. All right. Let them win this fight in Noright. Let them win this fight in November, if God forgets to be gracious to us and if a reign of the devil on earth is to be inaugurated and Ken-tucky is to be doomed to four more years of Republican incapacity and misrule. Let them carry this state in the coming election and elect their state ticket and carry the legislature, and I will bet my right arm against a counterfeit nickel; I will bet my hope of my soul's salvation against a coun-terfeit penny that with the aid of a search warrant you cannot find un-buried on this earth a single solitary Republican who would not jump in the river before he would vote to repeal the Goehel election law.

I am willing to believe that it is pos-sible for a Republican to tell the truth sometimes when he tries, and it is an assured fact that it is not going to hurt him much if he does. I am willing to stretch my liberality to some extent and to believe that it is possi-ble for a Republican, when all the surroundings are favorable, to tell the truth by accident, but I would not be-lieve the best Republican the Lord ever made, if he ever did make a good

one if he would leil me he would vote to repeal the Goobel election law after the Republicans once got possession. You know better than that, and so do I, and so does anybody who ever had a passing acquaintance with an aver-age Republican politician. Now I want to ask you, is there any

justification, is there any defense, is

justification, is there any defense, is there any excuse or any apology for a Democrat refusing to support this ticket if he is forced to admit that every syllable in the platform of the party meets his indorsement and that there is not a candidate upon that ticket who has a faulty buckle in his harness? Is not that complete?

I might go into a detailed statement of the facts in relation to the late Democratic state convention, but it is not necessary. I never saw a Democrat nor a Republican nor a Populist nor a Prohibitionist nor a Woman's suffragist convention in my life that in its methods and rulings was a Young Men's Christian association or a Sun-Men's Christian association or a Sunday school gathering. If you answer and say that is not a justification, I admit it, just as you can not defend and justify many human events, but I have this to say, and no man will undertake to controvert it, that there is not to be found in the policy or meth-ods of that convention either justification or excuse for any Democrat abandoning the faith of his party and refus-ing to spport its ticket. [Applause.]

KENTUCKY PRESS.

Why It Is Supporting the Ticket Named at Louisville. But there are those who tell us that

we have gotten into bad company; there are those who tell us that they cannot support this ticket because Louisville Times are supporting it. I confess that strikes me on my weak spot and my short suit. It is an open secret, and I do not need to repeat it. because anybody who knows anything about me knows that for 20 years past the Courier-Journal and I have not been making love the one to the other. If there is anything in the shape of abuse, misrepresentation, detraction and denunciation that the Courier-Journal and the Times have not piled on me in the last 20 years, I know that they are now ready to apologize for having failed to accomplish their duties, and in that respect I have not been much behindhand, for it has not been my fault, that I will swear, for 20 years from every stump in Kentucky if I have not exhausted the English language, I have at least exhausted my power of invective in trying to get even with those papers. They have no apology to make to me, and I do not want them to make any, and I have no apology to make to them, and they do not want me to make any. They are supporting this Democratic ticket to-day, and I am giad of it. I want them to do it. They are not doing it on a contract with Goebel or with any other man

on that state ticket, nor have I, or any other Democrat within the limits of this state, ever made any concessions to them or any bargains or any promises. They are supporting it because they want to do it, and I am glad of it, and I am not going to abuse the If they keep on supporting Den cratic principles and platforms, never will abuse them. I ha Demonever will abuse them. I never abused them for anything cept getting away from just princi-ples and platforms, and if they or any repentant sinner comes back and wants to show his repentance this way. I pat him on the shoulder and bid him Godspeed—go on. In this fight for my party and its ticket I want the support of every newspaper in this state, no matter what its antecedents, no matter whether goldbug or Republican or what not. In this fight I want the support of every man within the the support of every man within the limits of the state, be he goldbug, Democrat, Republican, white, black or yellow. I want them all. That is what we are here for; and there is no black enough black enough in record that I will refuse his vote for this Democratic tick-et, if I can persuade him to give it without treading on my principles and convictions. [Cheers.]

TRIBUTE TO GOEBEL.

Kentucky Democrats May Well Be Proud of Their Ticket.

Now, my friends, you have a ticket you need not be ashamed of. There is not a man on it whose record is not clean. It is well divided geographic-ally. Every section of your commonwealth is represented upon it by worthy sons. You of the First district have your candidate on it, and so it is evenly and fairly scattered throughout the limits of your state. But the head of the ticket is com-plained about. I have never heard anybody object to any candidate upon it, except Goebel, and I have never yet been fully able to find what the ground of the objection was to Goebel. Has any man ever charged him with being lacking in integrity and honor? It so, I have never heard it. Has anybody ever charged him with being lacking in fidelity or truth? If so, I have never heard it. Does anybody say that he lacks capacity or intelli-I have never heard it. I have heard Goebel charged with a good many things, but I will swear I have ever heard him charged with being a cool. Then, if he has ability and integrity and honesty, if he has party loyalty, and if he has courage, tell me, in God's name, what reasonable objection can you urge? No man impugns his courage, and courage is what the Democratic hosts in this district admire. The truth is, the people of Kentucky can not be induced to support a man who lacks courage, and I hope that have been supported in the courage of the courage. they never will. If there is one thing that is demanded by the Anglo-Saxon race of its representatives and leaders it is manhood and courage. From the day when the craven Saxon king crept from his beaten army, the army that was beaten, but not disheartened, from that day down to this, no scion of the Anglo-Saxon race has ever been rallied Angio-Saxon race has ever been railied to the standard of a coward. There is not a man upon your ticket, and especially the head of it, that does not command the respect of Kentucky and all her people, his political allies and political foes, because of his outspoken courage and the manifness of his capar [Cheers, 1]. Do the record of Kentucky and the manifness of his capar [Cheers, 1] by the record of Kentucky and the manifness of his capar [Cheers, 1]. reer. [Cheers.] Do the people of Ken-tucky fear the domination of aggre-gated capital? Have corporations and combinations and trusts any terrors for you? Are you honest when you say that you are afraid your liberties are in danger and are about to be absorbed by the greed of combined and aggregated wealth in this country? Are aggregated wealth in this country? Are you hunting for a leader upon whom you may rely to protect you from the throttling grasp of corporation and trust greed? If so, there sits the man, who, by his record, is the one. It is not I, it is not Wheeler, it is not Ollie James. There sits the man who by his public record is the first and foremost representative of the rights of the masses against the classes. If you people owe him a debt for nothing else

the enemies he has made, and by whom he is handicapped in his race for governor today. There never was a Democrat who stood before the Democracy of Kentucky as heavily handicapped as that candidate is now. He has the serried, unbroken ranks of the Recombilians party in feast of him to Republican party in front of him to fight. He is threatened with the de-fection of the bolting Democrats on his flank, whilst piled on top, like moun-tain on mountain, come the railroad and the corporate wealth and power of which he has spoken, in an endeavor to drag him down and defeat him. He is carrying every handicap him. He is carrying every handleap that was ever put upon a candidate, but we are not whining about it, and we do not propose to do so. We will meet the combined opposition of all our enemies from without, and the cowardly flank movements of traitors from within. We will meet and grapple with corporate wealth and corporate wealth and corporate. power and corporate exactions; we will meet the world, the flesh and the devil. meet the world, the less and the devil, and teach them that, in spite of all. Democracy is united and is the real and dominating party of this state. [Great cheering.]

He has tried to talk to you about trusts—don't be alarmed. I am not going to talk to you much longer. Goebel has high second wind and he keeps.

has his second wind, and he keeps winking and blinking at me to let him have the floor. You have come to see him and so have I, and I never heard a fellow doing better up until the time of the break.

TRUSTS.

One of the Great Evils of Modern Times Mercilessly Flayed. Goebel was telling you about the

trusts. I do not want to take it out of his mouth. He can describe them better than I can, but I want to say one word about them. No man can overstate the dangers that threaten the people of this state and country. the people of this state and country. Listen to me, my countrymen. He told you that the Republican party was the party of trusts, and some doubted it. I did not. I know that the Republican party is unalterably opposed to the growth, expansion and development of trusts. I can not doubt it, hecause McKinley told you so. And if that were not conclusive, he proved it by Mark Hanna, and if that did not end the controversy and is a life if our end the controversy and take it out of the realm of disputation, I had a talk the other day with Mr. Grags, this New England or eastern attorney general of the Republican party, and he told me that the Republican party intended to stamp out the trusts. I asked him why they hadn't done a lit-tle of the stamping. They have been in this last three years, and they have almost stamped life out of American trusts. I speak by the record, and if any man disputes it, I stand ready to prove it. There is no well informed man in this country that don't know I tell the truth, and there is not an honest one that don't admit it. The Republican party is so dendset on crushing out trusts that under Republican domination, with both houses of congress, the supreme court and the presidency all in the the Republican party, within the last 18 months there has only been \$3.830,-000,000 gone into trusts in this free land of ours. They have not been able to get quite \$7,000,000,600 into tructs in the last 18 months, because of the unconquerable opposition of the Re-publican party to trusts. Stop and think! Only \$7,000,000,000 have good into trusts in the United States in the last 18 months. Why, a clock is al-ways busy, but a clock in 3 000 days won't click off as many minutes as the trusts have organized dollars in the last eight mouths under Republican rule in this country. Think of it and you will realize the debt of obligation you are under to the Republican party.

Devil's Invention.

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gold and silver, in the world all pettogether. And notwithstanding the unconquerable opposition of the Republican party to trusts with Reput lican domination, with every depart-ment of the government in the hard of that party, they have managed to gather into the safe investment of trusts only \$7,000,000,000 within the last 18 months. Some people tell you that the trust is the cruel, heartless jzvention of the Republican protected plunderers and thieves. That is a slander. The trust is not a human in-vention. In its construction and discovery, like in its operation, it is a double-barreled, automatic, self-ad-justing, back-action machine. No human or mortal brain ever devised or discovered the trust. It required is its construction and discovery a com-bination of human ingenuity, supplemented by devilish malignity, and it took both man and devil to create the trust. It is the only machine ever known among men that robbed at both ends at the same time, and you can't stop it. A trust robs the producer at product. The flour trust robs the farmer of Graves county and the tobacco trust robs the tobacco raiser of Graves coarty by fixing arbitrarily the price of wheat and tobacco. The tobacco and flour trusts say to the farmer at that end, "I will give you so much for your tobacco and so much for your wheat take it, or you will not sell it. I have made a corner on the market. am the only buyer. You take my price or you take none." That same tobacco trust and that same flour and wheat trust turns to the consumer or the other side and arbitrarily fixes the price for which they will supply the trade. They say to the chewer and the smoker, "We fix arbitrarily the price smoker, "We fix arbitrarily the price at which you can buy your tobacco, and you will pay that price or you must reform your tobacco habit, for we have a corner." That same wheat and flour trust says, "I am not going to rob you and you have no husiness. to rob you and you have no business complaining." And the total trust says, "I am not golto rob any tobacco grower. I stem wheat and the tobacco by taking it my own price, and I am going to give you an arbitrary price, at which you will have to buy or starve, for I have a corner on the flour market and you can not buy anywhere else." Now you don't like the trusts, if the Repul lican party gets in power again, and will only keep on fighting the trustallile they have been for the last 18 months, there will be twice as many dollars in the United States covered by trusts as there are dollars of money among the civilized people throughout the whole habitable world.

If you don't like the trusts, if you don't like the domination of railroad corporations, if you are opposed to combines; if you would rather prefet that the people of Kentucky shall shape its policies and rule its destines than for the corporations and corporations. bines and trusts, get a man and mot-him governor who will stand with people and against trusts, and -you come to find that man, let me you, you don't need to have a ser warrant. The Democratic convers a has found him for you, and here he is,

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and we ask you to make him governor. [Great applause.]

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